

# Inner Voice, Target Tracking, and Behavioral Influence Technologies

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## ABSTRACT

Inner voice transmission development by ultrasound and microwave technique is reviewed as well as target tracking literature. References recognizing behavioral influence technologies are surveyed along with reported instances of the use of microwave and ultrasound energy forms on people. Many aspects of the considered literature directly contradict professional presumptions, particularly within the psychological and psychiatric communities.

## INTRODUCTION

People discerning remote manipulation corresponding to technology capable of such influence have formed protest organizations across the world.<sup>1 2 3 4</sup> Educated society is uninformed regarding authentic documentation of the development and existence of these technologies, and is without appreciation of the hazard. Complaint of 'hearing voices' and perception of other remote manipulation must receive appropriate scientific and legal investigation with protection. Professional awareness is virtually absent with eminent texts and opinion being presumptive, without appraisal of the evidence.

Herein is substantiated:

1. The development of remote wireless ultrasound and microwave internal voice transmission.
2. Human tracking technologies.

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3. References recognizing behavioral influence capabilities and the use of such technologies against humans.

## ULTRASOUND VOICE TRANSMISSION

Because of conducting medium non-linearity, sound can be scattered by sounds of different frequencies, which produces entirely new tones, and this was originally observed in air as the Tartini tones during the eighteenth century.<sup>5</sup> The same phenomenon occurs for ultrasound sonar systems called parametric arrays in a manner that is highly directional. Mathematical basis for such sonar effects were developed, which predicted the generation of sound waves that are of audible low frequencies.<sup>6 7 8</sup> A subsequent more general and complete analysis predicted not only simple tones, but an 'envelope' of modulated low frequency sound, which could encompass voice within the hearing range.<sup>9</sup> Despite rumors of failed classified air experiments,<sup>10</sup> abstract reports of air generated acoustic tones by parametric array ultrasound beams began appearing,<sup>11 12 13</sup> and then had more complete publication,<sup>14</sup> though unrecognized was an earlier, less extensive report.<sup>15</sup> This ability to produce sound is utilized to construct loudspeakers for directionally projecting audio sound,<sup>16</sup> which have further characterization<sup>17</sup> with sound modulation improvement,<sup>18</sup> and mathematical prediction compared to experimental results.<sup>19 20</sup> Basic methods for such speakers are described in the Audio Engineering Handbook.<sup>21</sup> The connotation of 'loudspeaker' is somewhat misleading as a term for these speakers, since virtual point sources of sound are generated within the ultrasound beams<sup>22</sup> without scattering outside the beam intersection.<sup>15</sup> Recently parametric array emitter<sup>23</sup> and directivity<sup>24</sup> improvement, as well as less cumbersome mathematical descriptions for circular<sup>25</sup> or rectangular sources<sup>26</sup> are reported. These sound projection techniques are internally perceived by a recipient without directional orientation as described from demonstrations, and patents for non-lethal weapon applications.

Lowrey patent # 6052336 "Apparatus and method of broadcasting audible sound using ultrasonic sound as a carrier" clearly focuses on non-lethal weapon application against crowds or as directed at an individual.<sup>27</sup> Communication is understood as an inner voice with loss of the directional quality of sound perception. "Since most cultures attribute inner voices either as a sign of madness, or as messages from spirits or demons, both of which . . . evoke powerful emotional reactions", quotes the effect on people. Replaying speech, with a delay impedes talking and causes stuttering. Normal brain

wave patterns can be changed (or entrained), which “may cause temporary incapacitation, intense feelings of discomfort.” Entrainment technique is detailed by Monroe Patent # 5356368 “Method of and apparatus for inducing desired states of consciousness”, as accomplished by an auditory replication of brainwave patterns to entrain the EEG.<sup>28</sup> Interstate Industries licensed this patent.

The Norris patent # 5889870 “Acoustic heterodyne device and method” produces sound particularly within cavities such as the ear canal.<sup>29</sup> An individual readily understands communication across a noisy crowded room without nearby discernment. Sound can also be produced from mid-air or as reflecting from surfaces.

American Technology Corporation (ATC) licensed this latter patent, and commercially sells their HyperSonic Sound® system, which has a technical treatment available<sup>10</sup> and been presented at a professional meeting.<sup>30</sup> This company also has an acoustic non-lethal weapons system<sup>31</sup> called the Long Range Acoustic Device (LRAD™). The LRAD is being integrated into the Navy’s radar situational awareness surveillance systems, accounts for 60% of military sales,<sup>32</sup> and has a reported 80 % efficacy in deterring wayward Persian Gulf vessels.<sup>33</sup> Besides the Navy the device is also deployed to the Army, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps<sup>34</sup> as well as ground troops in Iraq<sup>35 36 37</sup> and Afghanistan.<sup>38 39</sup> The Miami police used the LRAD for the free trade conference,<sup>40</sup> while the New York Police obtained it for the Republican Convention.<sup>33 41</sup> The inner nature of sound perception is described from demonstrations for the Audio Engineering Society,<sup>42</sup> an engineering news article,<sup>43</sup> and Popular Science.<sup>44</sup> Some description of more obnoxious sound effects is available.<sup>45</sup> A similar ultrasound method capable of limiting sound to one person, Audio Spotlight® has peer reviewed publication,<sup>46</sup> and is marketed. The Audio Spotlight has had exhibition at Boston’s Museum of Science,<sup>47</sup> the General Motors display at Disney’s Epcot Center,<sup>48</sup> the Smithsonian National Air & Space Museum, and other public venues.<sup>49</sup> The American Technology Corporation and Audio Spotlight devices feature in science news and technology articles.<sup>50 51 52 53</sup> A non-lethal weapons program director confirms the lack of nearby discernment on ultrasound voice transmission.<sup>54</sup> Other acoustic influence methods may utilize ultrasound.<sup>55 c</sup>

## MICROWAVE HEARING

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<sup>c</sup> Loos Patent # 6017302 “Subliminal acoustic manipulation of nervous system” can “cause relaxation, drowsiness, or sexual excitement, depending on the precise acoustic frequency near ½ Hz used. The effects of the 2.5 Hz resonance include slowing of certain cortical processes, sleepiness, and disorientation.”

There are early references to “radiofrequency hallucination”<sup>56</sup> and of reaction to radio wave energy<sup>57 58</sup> by Italian authors that may have observed radio frequency hearing phenomena, but the observations were poorly characterized, at least in available English publications. However sound perception was known through radar technicians in World War II<sup>59 60</sup> and the late 1940’s,<sup>61</sup> who had microwave hearing effect anecdotes. Though most literature on the hearing effect refers to microwave hearing, the phenomenon extends below microwave frequencies, and radio frequency hearing is also an appropriate term.<sup>60</sup> Allan H. Frey was the first to substantially characterize the microwave hearing effect in a series of articles beginning in 1961.<sup>62 63</sup> Subjects can hear appropriately pulsed microwaves at least up to thousands of feet from the transmitter.<sup>64</sup> Transmitter parameters above those producing the effect result in a severe buffeting of the head, while parameters below the effect induce a pins and needles sensation. Peak power is the major determinant of loudness, though there is some dependence on pulse width.<sup>63</sup> Pulse modulation appears to influence pitch and timbre. Microwave hearing is described as perceived within or near the head.<sup>59</sup> The hearing effect can be produced from radio frequency components of magnetic resonance scanners.<sup>65</sup>

Direct microwave hearing experience by many microwave workers, and the phenomenon’s well replicated animal definition makes this the most accepted of low power microwave effects.<sup>61</sup> Review of human and animal microwave hearing confirmation by independent investigators establishes validity.<sup>58 59 60 66 67 68 69</sup> Designs for scaring birds away from aircraft or other hazards by microwave hearing<sup>70</sup> and induction of vertigo<sup>71</sup> exist.<sup>72</sup>

While working for the Advanced Research Projects Agency at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Sharp and Grove discovered “receiverless” and “wireless” voice transmission.<sup>73</sup> Their method was simple: the negative deflections of voiceprints from recorded spoken numbers were caused to trigger microwave pulses. Upon illumination by such verbally modulated energy, the words were understood remotely. The discovery’s applications are “obviously not limited to therapeutic medicine” according to James C. Lin in Microwave Auditory Effects and Applications.<sup>74</sup>

A Defense Intelligence Agency Communist literature review affirms microwave sound and indicates voice transmission. The report states: “Sounds and possibly even words which appear to be originating intracranially (within the head) can be induced by signal modulation at very low average power densities.”<sup>75</sup> Among weapon implications are “great potential for development into a system for disorientating or disrupting the behavior patterns of military or diplomatic personnel.” An Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command report affirms microwave speech

transmission with applications of “camouflage, decoy, and deception operations.”<sup>76</sup> “One decoy and deception concept presently being considered is to remotely create noise in the heads of personnel by exposing them to low power, pulsed microwaves . . . By proper choice of pulse characteristics, intelligible speech may be created” quotes the report.

The Brunkan Patent # 4877027 “Hearing system” is a device for verbal microwave hearing.<sup>77</sup> The invention converts speech with remote introduction into the head by parabolic antenna. The microwave spectrum granted by the patent is from 100 to 10,000 MHz (0.1-10 GHz) with pulse width from 10 nanoseconds to 1 microsecond, and bursts of such pulses lasting from 500 nanoseconds to 100 microseconds. Preferred operation is at 1000 MHz, which is the frequency of optimal tissue penetration.<sup>78</sup> Bursts of narrowly grouped, evenly spaced pulses determine sound intensity by their amount per unit time. A similar German patent for remote antenna microwave voice transmission is also based on microwave bursts.<sup>79</sup> A microwave voice transmission patent with a non-remote transducer that is based on microwave bursts is “designed in such a way that the burst frequencies are at least virtually equal to the sound frequencies of the sounds picked up by the microphone.”<sup>80</sup>

Microwave hearing literature confirms an ability to reproduce sound characteristics, and aspects of these patents. Though loudness is modulated by pulse power,<sup>63 81</sup> closely spaced pulses also increase sound intensity,<sup>82 83</sup> or lower the perception threshold.<sup>65</sup> Pulse width affects tonal quality with longer pulses producing lower frequency sound.<sup>59</sup> Microwave pulse width differentially influences cat cochlear nucleus auditory units that are responsive to different tones<sup>84</sup> over sound frequencies from 931 Hz to 25.5 kHz.<sup>85</sup> The responses dependent on the separation of twin pulses<sup>85</sup> have at least some analogy to the parameters of human pitch discrimination.<sup>86</sup> Lin extends the range of microwave hearing to frequencies into the ‘tens of gigahertz.’<sup>59</sup>

There are numerous patents for microwave voice transmission with non-remote transducers<sup>87</sup> with one based on multiple microwave frequencies.<sup>88</sup> The first inventor of non-remote radio frequency voice transmission had a patent held up for five years by a Defense Intelligence Agency secrecy order,<sup>89</sup> but the device is now for sale over the internet as the Neurophone.<sup>90 91</sup> Two separate devices with non-remote transducers show efficacy in peer reviewed publication either by independent analysis of operation,<sup>92 93 94</sup> or the developers demonstrating improved speech discrimination.<sup>95 96</sup> Although this latter report’s title features electrotherapy, radio frequency hearing had just previously been considered as electrophonic hearing,<sup>97</sup> with the report stating a radio frequency method, while referring equipment description to an Air Force Systems Command

commissioned study.<sup>98</sup> This 1964 Air Force study is the first report of radio frequency voice transmission with improved word discrimination in 9 hearing impaired patients.

Descriptions in some of the patents attribute microwave hearing to direct neural influence. However in review, the most accepted mechanism is by thermoelastic expansion, which results in sound waves<sup>67</sup> that most likely induces bone conducted hearing. The cochlea does appear to be involved, but not the middle ear.<sup>69</sup>

"Communicating Via the Microwave Auditory Effect" is the title of a small business contract for the Department of Defense. Communication initial results are: "The feasibility of the concept has been established" using both low and high power systems.<sup>99</sup> A Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request as to the project's final outcome met with denial on the part of the Air Force, on the grounds that disclosure "could reasonably be expected to cause damage to national security."<sup>100</sup> Though the Air Force denied this FOIA disclosure, such a contract's purpose is elaborated by the Air Force's "New World Vistas" report: "It would also appear possible to create high fidelity speech in the human body, raising the possibility of covert suggestion and psychological direction . . . . If a pulse stream is used, it should be possible to create an internal acoustic field in the 5-15 kilohertz range, which is audible. Thus it may be possible to 'talk' to selected adversaries in a fashion that would be most disturbing to them."<sup>101 102</sup> Means to actualize such communication 'possibility' is evident in patents<sup>103 104</sup> assigned to the Air Force without royalty payment. These patents describe demodulation of speech at the head of a recipient without a proximate emitter, and no beneficial use presumed. The process involves amplitude modulation where the carrier wave's influence is fully suppressed, high frequency speech components are filtered, and further distortion preventing processing. The inventors are Air Force employees who have received awards from the Directed Energy Directorate, apparently both for assistance in developing the millimeter wave area denial system later discussed.<sup>105 106</sup> Robert O. Becker, whose eminence was enough to have been twice nominated for the Nobel Prize in biological electromagnetic fields research, is explicit regarding clandestine use of radio frequency voice transmission: "Such a device has obvious applications in covert operations designed to drive a target crazy with 'voices' or deliver undetectable instructions to a programmed assassin."<sup>107</sup>

For years the Center for Army Lessons Learned acknowledged microwave hearing voice transmission as a non-lethal weapon in a 'voice to skull devices' weapons thesaurus entry, but this entry was excluded subsequent to request for congressional investigation of

such development, and any implementation or misuse thereof.<sup>108 d</sup> An article from a magazine that publishes notably non-mainstream views details microwave inner voice device demonstration by Dr. Dave Morgan at a 1993 classified Johns Hopkins sponsored non-lethal weapon conference, manufacture by Lockheed-Sanders, and implies use by the CIA, who call the process 'voice synthesis' or 'synthetic telepathy.'<sup>109</sup>

When electromagnetic signatures of spoken words are applied to the head at very low field levels (1 microTorr), word choice is significantly affected along the same emotional dimensions as the

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<sup>d</sup> *Vide infra* for discussion of the analogously listed "Silent Sound" device in this reference.

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<sup>2</sup> Christians Against Mental Slavery. Secretary; John Allman, 98 High Street, Knaresborough, N. Yorks HG5 0HN, United Kingdom. Website accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.slavery.org.uk> Email is [info@slavery.org.uk](mailto:info@slavery.org.uk)

<sup>3</sup> Moscow Committee for the Ecology of Dwellings. Chairman; Emile Sergeevne Chirkovoi, Korpus 1006, Kvtira 363, Moscow Zelenograd, Russia 103575. Website accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.moskomekologia.narod.ru> Email is [moskomekologia@narod.ru](mailto:moskomekologia@narod.ru)

<sup>4</sup> International Movement for the Ban of Manipulation of the Human Nervous System by Technologic Means. Founder; Mojmir Babacek, P. O. Box 52, 51101 Turnov, Czech Republic, Europe. Website accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Campus/2289/webpage.htm> Email is [mbabacek@iol.cz](mailto:mbabacek@iol.cz)

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## TARGET TRACKING TECHNOLOGY

The maintenance of isolated hearing effects on people requires obstacle penetration and target tracking. Internal voice capable

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energy forms penetrate obstruction and can be localized. Sound transmission through enclosures is a common experience. Human tracking ability is not nearly as apparent for ultrasound as for microwave radar, but ultrasound is being developed to discern movement through walls.<sup>112 113 114</sup> Though ultrasound is unnoticed even at high intensity and can pass through walls, a significant portion of the encoded sound from ultrasound speakers reflects audibly upon striking hard flat surfaces.

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Military radar systems listing human tracking capability include: Advanced Radar Surveillance System (ARSS-1) by Telephonics;<sup>122</sup> Beagle Portable Ground Surveillance Radar by Pro Patria;<sup>123</sup> AN/PPS-5D Man-Portable Battlefield Surveillance Radar by Syracuse Research Corp.;<sup>124</sup> Squire LPI Ground Surveillance Radar by MSSC Corp.;<sup>125</sup> and Manportable Surveillance and Target Acquisition Radar (MSTAR)

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<sup>57</sup> Nrunori N and Torrisi SS. "Ultra-High Frequency Electro-Magnetic Vibrations, Their Effect Upon Living Organisms" American Journal of Physical Therapy 11: 102-4, 1930.

<sup>58</sup> Michaelson SM. "Sensation and Perception of Microwave Energy" In: Michaelson SM, Miller MW, Magin R, and Carstensen EL (eds.) Fundamental and Applied Aspects of Nonionizing Radiation Plenum Press, New York, p 213-29, 1975.

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The most widely deployed system is the Rasit ground surveillance radar by Thomson CSF AIRSYS, which lists 20 km as 90% probability of detection for humans.<sup>127</sup> Earlier systems have been in

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<sup>60</sup> Chou C-K, Guy AW, and Galambos R. "Auditory perception of radio-frequency electromagnetic fields" J Acoust Soc Am 71(6): 1321-34, 1982.

<sup>61</sup> Postow E and Swicord ML. "Modulated Fields and "Window" Effects" In: Polk C and Postow E (eds.) CRC Handbook of Biological Effects of Electromagnetic Fields CRC Press, Boca Raton, Ann Arbor, p 425-60, 1986.

<sup>62</sup> Frey AH. "Auditory System Response to Radio Frequency Energy" *Aerosp Med* 32: 1140-2, 1961.

<sup>63</sup> Frey AH and Messenger R. "Human Perception of Illumination with Pulsed Ultrahigh-Frequency Electromagnetic Energy" *Science* 181: 356-8, 1973.

<sup>64</sup> Frey AH. "Human Auditory System response to modulated electromagnetic energy" *J Applied Physiol* 17 (4): 689-92, 1962. Also accessed 4/8/05 at <http://www.raven1.net/frey.htm>

<sup>65</sup> Roschmann P. "Human Auditory System Response to Pulsed Radiofrequency Energy in RF Coils for Magnetic Resonance at 2.4 to 170 MHz" *Magn Reson Med* 21: 197-215, 1991. Abstract Pubmed available.

<sup>66</sup> Puranen L and Jokela K. "Radiation Hazards Assessment of Pulsed Microwave Radars" *J Microwave Power Electromagn Energy* 31(3): 165-77, 1996. Abstract Pubmed available.

<sup>67</sup> Hermann DM and Hossmann K-A. "Neurological effects of microwave exposure related to mobile communication" *J Neurol Sci* 152: 1-14, 1997. Abstract Pubmed available.

<sup>68</sup> Lai H. "Neurological Effects of Radiofrequency Electromagnetic Radiation" In: Lin JC (ed.) Advances in Electromagnetic Fields in Living Systems vol 1, Plenum Press, New York & London, p 27-80, 1994.

<sup>69</sup> Elder JA and Chou CK. "Auditory Responses to Pulsed Radiofrequency Energy" *Bioelectromagnetics Suppl* 8: S162-73, 2003. Abstract accessed 4/8/05 at <http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/cgi-bin/fulltext/106565261/PDFSTART> and pre-publication draft at <http://grouper.ieee.org/groups/scc28/sc4/Human%20Perception%20FINAL.pdf> Abstract Pubmed available.

<sup>70</sup> Kreithen ML. Patent # 5774088 "Method and system for warning birds of hazards" USPTO granted 6/30/98.

<sup>71</sup> Lenhardt ML and Ochs AL. Patent # 6250255 "Methods and apparatus for alerting and/or repelling birds and other animals" USPTO granted 6/26/01.

<sup>72</sup> Nordwall BD. "Radar Warns Birds of Impending Aircraft" *Aviation Wk Space Technol*, March 10, p 65-6, 1997.

<sup>73</sup> Justesen DR. Microwaves and behavior. *Am Psychologist* 30(3, Mar):391-401, 1975. Accessed 3/22/12 at

[http://sm4csi.home.xs4all.nl/nwo/MindControl/Microwaves\\_and\\_Behavior.htm](http://sm4csi.home.xs4all.nl/nwo/MindControl/Microwaves_and_Behavior.htm)

Relevant excerpts photocopied at

[http://slavery.org.uk/MicrowavesAndBehavior\\_excerpts.pdf](http://slavery.org.uk/MicrowavesAndBehavior_excerpts.pdf)

use since the Vietnam War.<sup>129</sup> Basic operation of these systems involves a track initiation processor acquiring a target, while a data association filter maintains a tracking lock on the target.<sup>130</sup> The above designs feature infantry portability or mobile forward deployment, and cannot be regarded as the limit of capability, since larger radars have a range of 100 miles,<sup>131</sup> though lacking human tracking specification.

A quarter of a century ago, Jane's Weapon Systems listed some 32 weapons fire control designs whereby aiming was entirely determined by radar tracking data with at least 10 systems primarily

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<sup>74</sup> Lin JC. Microwave Auditory Effects and Applications Thomas, Springfield Ill, p 176, 1978.

<sup>75</sup> United States Senate. "Surveillance Technology, 1976: policy and implications, an analysis and compendium of materials: a staff report of the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights of the Committee of the Judiciary" Ninety-fourth Congress, second session, p 1280, US GOV DOC Y 4.J 882:SU 7/6/976.

<sup>76</sup> Oskar KJ. "Effects of low power microwaves on the local cerebral blood flow of conscious rats" Army Mobility Equipment Command Report, # AD-A090426, 1980. Available from NASA Technical Reports. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.raven1.net/v2s-nasa.htm> and <http://www.abovetopsecret.com/pages/lowpower.html>

<sup>77</sup> Brunkan WB. Patent # 4877027 "Hearing system" USPTO granted 10/31/89.

<sup>78</sup> Frey AH. "Behavioral Biophysics" Psychol Bull 63(5): 322-37, 1965.

<sup>79</sup> Leyser R. Patent # DE10222439 "Microwave hearing device uses modulated microwave pulses for providing induced sound warning directly within head of deaf person" Federal Republic of Germany Patent and Trademark Office published 12/11/03. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at <http://v3.espacenet.com/textdoc?DB=EPODOC&IDX=DE10222439&F=0> Original German Document accessed 3/8/05 at <http://v3.espacenet.com/pdfdocnav?DB=EPODOC&IDX=DE10222439&F=128&QPN=DE10222439> English translation available at <http://www.sysos.co.uk/GermanV2K.doc> English translation is also available from the author, and Walter Madlinger the translator at email [wmadlinger@yahoo.de](mailto:wmadlinger@yahoo.de)

<sup>80</sup> Thijs VMJ, Thijs-Jamin A, and Thijis AV. Patent # WO 93/10730 "Hearing Aid Based on Microwaves" World Intellectual Property Organization granted 6/10/93. Summary accessed 3/8/05 at <http://v3.espacenet.com/textdoc?DB=EPODOC&IDX=WO9310730&F=0>

<sup>81</sup> Lebovitz RM and Seaman RL. "Single auditory unit responses to weak pulsed microwave radiation" Brain Res 126: 370-75, 1977.

<sup>82</sup> Olsen RG and Hammer WC. "Evidence for Microwave-Induced Acoustical Resonances in Biological Materials" J Microw Power 16(3 & 4): 264-9, 1981. Abstract Pubmed available.

<sup>83</sup> Olsen RG and Lin JC. "Microwave Pulse-Induced Acoustic Resonances in Spherical Head Models" IEEE Transactions on Microwave Theory and Technique, MTT-29(10): 1114-17, 1981.

<sup>84</sup> Lebovitz RM and Seaman RL. "Microwave hearing: The response of single auditory neurons in the cat to pulsed microwave radiation" Radio Science 12(Suppl.): 229-36, 1977.

<sup>85</sup> Seaman RL and Lebovitz RM. "Auditory unit responses to single-pulse and twin-pulse microwave stimuli" Hear Res 26: 105-16, 1987. Abstract Pubmed available.

<sup>86</sup> Bilsen FA and Ritsma RJ. "Some Parameters Influencing the Perception of Pitch" J Acoust Soc Am 47(2): 469-75, 1970.

designed for control of one weapon system.<sup>132</sup> Eight weapons guidance systems utilized microwave target illumination by a dedicated surface beam (called semi-active homing).<sup>132</sup> Sensors for more recent active guidance systems also illuminate targets for both laser<sup>133</sup> microwave radar<sup>134</sup><sup>135</sup> units that are compact enough to be onboard the missile, and so inexpensive as to be disposable with the weapon. Target illumination tracking systems have nanosecond to microsecond response times. Such responses do not require a wide scan area to lock illumination upon a person at achievable speeds. At

<sup>87</sup> Zink HR. Patent # GB1402508 "System for Conveying Sound Information to the Brain" Great Britain Patent granted 8/13/75.

<sup>88</sup> Stocklin PL. Patent # 4858612 "Hearing device" USPTO granted 8/22/89.

<sup>89</sup> Ridder C. "The Amazing Neurophone" The Anchorage Press, vol V, no 36, Sept 5-11, 1996. Full article 3/26/05 accessible at <http://www.cridder.com/morgue/press/news/neurophone.html>

<sup>90</sup> Flanagan GP. Patent # 3393279 "Nervous System Excitation Device" USPTO granted 7/16/68.

<sup>91</sup> Future Horizons, Inc. P.O. Box 125, Marquette, MI, 49855. Accessed on 3/8/05 within <http://www.futurehorizons.net/psi.htm>

<sup>92</sup> Schafer CR. Patent # 4220830 "Hearing aid with modulated suppressed carrier signal" USPTO granted 9/2/80.

<sup>93</sup> Schafer CR. Patent # 4711243 "Cortical hearing aid" USPTO granted 12/8/87.

<sup>94</sup> Bennett WR. "Radio frequency hearing: Electrostrictive detection and bone conduction" J Acoust Soc Am 103(4): 2111-16, 1998. Abstract Pubmed available.

<sup>95</sup> Puharich HK and Lawrence JL. Patent # 3629521 "Hearing systems" USPTO granted 12/21/71.

<sup>96</sup> Puharich HK and Lawrence JL. "Hearing Rehabilitation by Means of Transdermal Electrotherapy in Human Hearing Loss of Sensineural Origin" Acta Otolaryngol 67: 69-83, 1969.

<sup>97</sup> Sommer HC and von Gierke HE. "Hearing Sensations in Electric Fields" Aerosp Med 35: 834-9, 1964.

<sup>98</sup> Puharich HK and Lawrence JL. "'Electro-stimulation Techniques" Defense Documentation Report # AD459956, 1964. Available from National Technical Information Service (cost \$42).

<sup>99</sup> Kohn B. "Communicating Via the Microwave Auditory Effect" Defense Department Awarded SBIR Contract # F41624-95-C9007, 1993. Project description accessed 3/8/05 at [http://es.epa.gov/ncer\\_abstracts/sbir/other/monana/kohn.html](http://es.epa.gov/ncer_abstracts/sbir/other/monana/kohn.html) & <http://www.raven1.net/v2s-kohn.htm>

<sup>100</sup> Margo P. Cherney. Freedom of Information Act Memorandum accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.raven1.net/usafletr.jpg>

<sup>101</sup> Castelli CJ. "Questions Linger about Health Effects of DOD's 'Non-Lethal Ray'" Inside the Navy 14(12): 1-6, 2001. Accessed 3/8/05 at <http://globalsecurity.org/org/news/2001/e20010327questions.htm>

<sup>102</sup> Department of the Army, USAF Scientific Advisory Board. "New World Vistas: air and space power for the 21<sup>st</sup> century" 14 vol. (Ancillary Volume) p 89-90, 1996. Section containing quote accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.envirosagainstawar.org/edit/index.php?op=view&itemid=943>

<sup>103</sup> O'Loughlin JP and Loree DL. Patent # 6470214 "Method and device for implementing the radio frequency hearing effect" USPTO granted 10/22/02.

<sup>104</sup> O'Loughlin JP and Loree DL. Patent # 6587729 "Apparatus for audibly communicating speech using the radio frequency hearing effect" USPTO granted 7/1/03.



90 miles per hour an auto travels less than 1/100 of an inch in a microsecond.

Rowan Patent # 4893815 "Interactive transector device commercial and military grade" describes the acquisition, locking onto, and tracking of human targets.<sup>136</sup> Stated therein: "Potentially dangerous individuals can be efficiently subdued, apprehended and appropriately detained." The capability of "isolating suspected terrorists from their hostages . . . or individuals within a group without affecting other members of the group" is stated. Laser, radar, infrared, and acoustic sensor fusion is utilized to identify, seek, and locate targets. Locking illumination upon the target until weapons engagement accomplishes tracking. Among available non-lethal weapons is an incapacitating electromagnetic painful pulse. Tracking data automatically aims weapons, and the system even provides remote physiological stress assessment during attack.

Microwave methods of assessing life by detecting breathing and heartbeat rates had full description in 1967,<sup>137</sup> and are reviewed respecting medical and possible rescue use.<sup>138</sup> The technique can

<sup>105</sup> Office of Public Affairs, Air Force Research Laboratory. Kirtland AFB, NM. "Directed Energy Engineers Win Air Force Awards" News Release, Sept 27, 2004, DE Release #2004-44. Accessed 11/3/04 at <http://www.de.afrl.af.mil/News/2004/04-44.html>

<sup>106</sup> Office of Public Affairs, Air Force Research Laboratory. Kirtland AFB, NM. "Directed Energy People Receive Awards" News Release, April 25, 2002, DE Release #2002-17. Accessed 11/3/04 at <http://www.de.afrl.af.mil/News/2002/02-17.html>

<sup>107</sup> Becker RO and Selden G. The Body Electric: Electromagnetism and the Foundation of Life Quill William Morrow, New York, p 319-20, 1985.

<sup>108</sup> Voice to skull devices. Weapons thesaurus (previous editions). Center for Army Lessons Learned (CALL). The Federation of American Scientists Project on Government Secrecy provides copy of the entry at URL: <http://www.fas.org/sgp/othergov/dod/vts.html> from when the CALL made the page unprintable as noted in Aftergood S. Voice to skull: More army web shenanigans. Secrecy News, vol 2004, issue 64, July 12, 2004 [Online] [Cited 25 Sept 2005} the last item available from:

URL: <http://www.fas.org/sgp/news/secrecy/2004/07/071204.html> Notation of exclusion of the entry is by Weinberger S. Army yanks 'voice-to-skull devices' site. Wired Blog Network 9 May 2008. [Online] [Cited 2008 May 17] URL: <http://blog.wired.com/defense/2008/05/army-removes-pa.html>

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<sup>109</sup> Krawczyk G. "CIA Using Old Tricks Again" Nexus Magazine, Oct/Nov, 2(22): 9, 1994.

<sup>111</sup> Persinger MA. "On the Possibility of Directly Accessing Every Human Brain By Electromagnetic Induction of Fundamental Algorithms" *Percept Motor Skills* 80: 791-9, 1995. Abstract Pubmed available.

Full article accessed 3/8/05 at (after website preamble) <http://www.bariumblues.com/persinger.htm>

differentiate hypovolemic from normal rabbits.<sup>139</sup> The US Military has an interest in a non-contact vital signs monitor.<sup>140</sup> The capacity is evaluated for obtaining covert polygraph information for lie detection.<sup>141 142 143</sup>

Hablov Patent # 5448501 "Electronic life detection system" describes radar that detects vital organ motion, and distinguishes individuals through obstruction.<sup>144</sup> Therein is stated: "the modulated component of the reflected microwave signal . . . subjected to frequency analysis . . . forms a type of "electronic fingerprint" of the living being with characteristic features, which . . . permits a distinction between different living beings." Though this patent applies to trapped victim rescue, another Hablov et. al. Patent # 5530429 "Electronic surveillance system" detects interlopers with security emphasis.<sup>145</sup> Individual variance of human radar signatures is otherwise known<sup>146</sup> than these patents, and gait<sup>147 148</sup> or heartbeat<sup>149 150</sup> have consideration as biometric identifiers.

Battlefield human tracking specifications are not expected to consider obstruction. Some indication of radar capability through obstruction can be gleaned from the adaptation of military technology to through-wall surveillance,<sup>151</sup> which has been spurred by declassifications of the Clinton administration, and Homeland Security initiatives. Surveys or overviews of through-the-wall radar open literature are available.<sup>152 153 154</sup> Most materials negligibly attenuate radar at the lower microwave frequencies. High frequencies in the millimeter wavelengths (95 GHz = 3 mm) can provide detailed imaging of humans, but are not suitable for brick and concrete.<sup>152</sup> Though without detail, some human image can be obtained at frequencies as low as 10 GHz, which also has good building material penetration.<sup>152</sup> Image resolution is enhanced by increased antenna aperture,<sup>155</sup> which can be synthetic without dependence on a single antenna's size.<sup>156</sup> Humans are actually emissive of millimeter wavelengths,<sup>157</sup> and otherwise have good reflectance,<sup>154</sup> with a radar cross section of one square meter,<sup>158</sup> which approximates the two dimensional profile. Human emissivity at millimeter wavelengths even allows some measure of passive detection through walls,<sup>152</sup> though weapons detection through clothing is most developed.<sup>159 160</sup>

Many through-the-wall radars simply detect gross motion, a frequent state of awake humans. Raytheon's Enhanced Motion and Ranging System is battery operated, briefcase sized, lists maximum range as 100 feet, provides two dimensional tracking, and can report range to motion of up to 16 targets.<sup>161 162 163</sup> Defense Research and Development Canada of their Defense Department commissioned a consulting company to examine the feasibility of constructing an Ultra Wide-Band (UWB) through-the-wall radar from off the shelf components.<sup>164</sup> Subsequent demonstrations show that such systems can locate a moving target within a building from 60 meters away

with methods being refined to provide building layout, and denote non-moving targets.<sup>165</sup> UWB radars decrease interference with commercial signals,<sup>166</sup> and makes radar utilization more difficult to detect. A portable, battery operated radar can detect an individual through 3 walls.<sup>167</sup> Another UWB radar detects personnel through several intervening walls, and an extended range system can track human targets in excess of 1000 feet, with tracking data used to point a camera in the target direction.<sup>168</sup>

Some through-the-wall surveillance (TWS) radars have considerable commercial development. Fullerton et al. Patent # 6400307 "System and method for intrusion detection using a time domain radar array"<sup>169</sup> is licensed to Time Domain,<sup>170</sup> which has Federal Communications Commission approval for sale of 2,500 of its RadarVision units in the US.<sup>171 172</sup> RadarVision is marketed internationally,<sup>173</sup> has police or fire fighter target markets,<sup>174</sup> and the company is developing a SoldierVision unit for the US Army.<sup>175 176</sup> Georgia Tech is developing their Radar Flashlight for security and rescue applications.<sup>177 178</sup> Both of these TWS systems operate by detecting vital organ motion, being battery operated, highly compact (10 pounds or less) models for the widest commercial potential, thus limiting range. RadarVision detects within 30 feet, while Radar Flashlight has a 10 foot range.

Other commercial TWS system developers are Patriot Scientific Corporation,<sup>179</sup> AKELA, Inc.,<sup>180</sup> SRI International,<sup>181</sup> and Hughes Missile Systems Co.<sup>131</sup> Radar detection software for personal computer display is sold.<sup>182</sup> A Russian report describes an ability to record the frequency spectrum of speech besides heartbeat and respiration.<sup>183</sup> Since through-wall surveillance systems evident in the open literature are subject to commercial regulatory, pricing, portability, imaging, and multiple subject observation constraints, they cannot be regarded as the limit of capability especially regarding radars for less economically constrained security markets or not featuring portable design.

## **RECOGNITION OF BEHAVIORAL INFLUENCE TECHNOLOGIES**

Though not necessarily only involving voice transmission, references to behavioral influence weapons by government bodies and international organizations are numerous. Negotiation submissions to the United Nations Committee on Disarmament affirm the reality of microwave weapon nervous system effects.<sup>184</sup> European Parliament passage of resolutions calling for conventions regulating non-lethal weapons and the banning of "weapons which might enable any form of manipulation of human beings"<sup>185</sup> includes neuro-influence capability.<sup>186</sup> A resolution relates to the US High Frequency Active



Auroral Research Project (HAARP), which can have environmental consequences, and although utilizing high frequency, ionospheric extra low frequency (ELF) emanation results. Since ELF is within brain wave frequencies the project has capacity to influence whole populations.<sup>111 187</sup> President Carter's National Security Advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, predicted development of such capacity.<sup>188</sup> A US draft law prohibiting land, sea, or space-based weapons using electromagnetic, psychotronic (behavioral influence), and sound technologies "directed at individual persons or targeted populations for the purpose of information war, mood management, or mind control" has not yet passed.<sup>189</sup> Use of electromagnetic devices against people or electronics in Michigan is a serious felony.<sup>190</sup> Russian electromagnetic standards are nearly 1000 times lower than the West, so their weapon law forbidding electromagnetic weapons exceeding Health Department parameters is strict.<sup>191</sup> A Russian draft law explicitly references behavioral influence non-lethal weapons, and development in several countries.<sup>192</sup> Resolutions by the International Union of Radio Science recognize criminal use of electromagnetic technology, particularly against infrastructure.<sup>193</sup>

An Israeli general in charge of military research and development acknowledged investment in "mind control" technology by Israel.<sup>194</sup> CNN has also reported regular use of microwaves against Palestinians as sourced from a medical engineer, and that the US Defense Department has contingency plans to use electromagnetic weapons against terrorists.<sup>195</sup> The same reference quotes an ex-intelligence agent as stating "The US Government has an electronic device which could implant thoughts in people" in a different program interview. Electromagnetic behavioral manipulation effects have had report on various Discovery cable channel programs, and suspicion of such technology use on then President Nixon was expressed on Larry King Live, which reiterated congressional testimony.<sup>196</sup> A statement by General John Jumpers about making enemies hear and believe things that don't exist would include inner voice technology.<sup>197</sup>

The US Department of Defense has declassified a millimeter wavelength area denial weapon.<sup>198</sup> The prototype weapon is vehicle mounted, and considered a non-lethal weapon.<sup>102 199</sup> The device produces a beam that causes a burning sensation, that is stopped by switching off the transmitter, or escape from the beam.<sup>200</sup> Development of this device is in the advanced stages, and deployment to Iraq is reported expected in 2005.<sup>201</sup>

Besides confirming ultrasound internal voice capability,<sup>54</sup> non-lethal weapons treatments note high powered microwave impulse disruption of brain waves with functional alteration<sup>202</sup> including unconsciousness,<sup>203 204 205</sup> which is confirmed in experimental animals.

<sup>206</sup> Non-lethal weapon reviews also mention 'mind control' development and testing.<sup>207 208</sup> Terms utilized in the latter references

indicate subliminal messaging, particularly a Russian developed technique called psycho-correction,<sup>209</sup> the utilization of which was considered against David Koresh of the Waco, Texas Branch Davidian incident.<sup>210 211 212</sup> An American system in the previous Army thesaurus reference called Silent Sounds<sup>73 213 e</sup> also utilizes subliminal messaging, and was utilized in the 1991 Iraq War according to the company founder,<sup>214</sup> and British news reports.<sup>215</sup> A system based on the same technology is for sale on the Internet.<sup>92</sup> Silent Sounds also has sophisticated brainwave entrainment by “emotional clustering” capability.<sup>214 216</sup> Subliminal messaging is utilized in retail stores for

<sup>e</sup> Also called S-squad, Silent Sounds, Inc. licensed Lowery Patent #5159703 “Silent subliminal presentation system”, also has advanced brain wave entrainment technology with several classified patents. (See <http://www.megabrain.com/eeg.htm> and <http://www.megabrain.com/patent.htm> accessed 8/4/04) Unessential is individual direction, but possible by ultrasound.

<sup>112</sup> Hunt A, Tillery C, and Wild N. “Through-the-Wall Surveillance Technologies” *Corrections Today* 63(4): 132-3, 2001. Accessed 3/8/05 at [http://www.ojp.gov/nij/sciencetech/aca/07\\_01.pdf](http://www.ojp.gov/nij/sciencetech/aca/07_01.pdf)

<sup>113</sup> Wild N. “Hand-held Ultrasonic Through-the-wall Monitoring of Stationary and Moving People” Government Technical Report # A857814, Nov 2003. (Available from Storming Media for \$22.00.) Abstract accessed on 3/8/05 at <http://www.stormingmedia.us/85/8579/A857914.html>

<sup>114</sup> Wild N, Doft F, Wondra J, Niederhaus S, and Lam H. “Ultrasonic through-the-wall surveillance system” *Proceedings of SPIE* 4708: 106-13, 2002. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at [http://adsabs.harvard.edu/cgi-bin/nph-bib\\_query?2002SPIE.4708..106W](http://adsabs.harvard.edu/cgi-bin/nph-bib_query?2002SPIE.4708..106W) Full text 2/23/05 SPIE Digital Library accessible.

<sup>118</sup> Reits BJ. Patent # 5736966 “Adjustable microwave antenna” USPTO granted 4/7/98.

<sup>119</sup> Maier G and Harrison D. Patent # 5825554 “Lenses with a variable refraction index” USPTO granted 10/20/98.

<sup>120</sup> Jasper LJ. Patent # 6407708 “Microwave generator/radiator using photoconductive switching and dielectric lense” USPTO granted 6/18/02.

<sup>121</sup> Bertolotti M. *Masers and Lasers: An Historical Approach* Adam Hilger, Bristol, 1983.

<sup>110</sup> Healey F, Persinger MA, and Koren SA. “Control of “Choice” by Application of the Electromagnetic Field Equivalents of Spoken Words. Mediation by the Emotional Meaning Rather Than Linguistic Dimension” *Percept Motor Skills* 85: 1411-18, 1997. Abstract Pubmed available.

<sup>115</sup> Frey AH. “Headaches from Cellular Telephones: Are They Real and What Are the Implications” *Environ Health Perspect* 106(3): 101-3, 1998. Abstract Pubmed available. Full article accessed on 3/8/05 at <http://ehp.niehs.nih.gov/members/1998/106p101-103frey/frey-full.html>

<sup>116</sup> Lin JC. “Cellular Telephones and Their Effect on the Human Brain” *Mob Comput and Comm Review* 3(3): 34-5, July, 1999. Accessed 3/8/05 at [http://www.datafilter.com/mc/c\\_linAcm99.htm](http://www.datafilter.com/mc/c_linAcm99.htm)

<sup>117</sup> Nolan PJ. *Fundamentals of College Physics* Wm. C. Brown: Dubuque, Iowa, Melbourne, Australia, Oxford England, p 716, 1993.

<sup>127</sup> Streetly M (ed.) *Jane’s Radar and Electronic Warfare Systems* 12<sup>th</sup> ed, 2000-2001, Jane’s Information Group Ltd, Alexandria, VA, p 67-118, 2000.

<sup>128</sup> Tekes. “Portable Ground Surveillance Radar” accessed 3/8/05 at [http://www.tekes.fi/partner/fin/search/nayta\\_haku.asp?hakuid=16598](http://www.tekes.fi/partner/fin/search/nayta_haku.asp?hakuid=16598)

<sup>122</sup> Telephonics Corporation. 815 Broad Hollow Road, Farmingdale, New York 11735 “Advanced Radar Surveillance Systems (ARSS-1)” Accessed 3/8/05 at

theft prevention.<sup>217 218</sup> Although the Federal Communications Commission reports few complaints of subliminal messaging in broadcasts,<sup>217</sup> the technique was most recently utilized in a 2000 US presidential political advertisement,<sup>219</sup> and is reportedly rampant within Russian television.<sup>220</sup>

## MICROWAVE AND ULTRASOUND USE AGAINST HUMANS

The microwave irradiation of the American Embassy in Moscow received little publicity until the winter of 1976 instillation of protective screening, but irradiation was known since 1953.<sup>221</sup> The irradiation was directional from nearby buildings with pulsation detected. Complaint to the Soviets had no avail, but the signals

[https://peoiewswbinfo.monmouth.army.mil/portal\\_sites/IEWS\\_Public/rus/sensorcat/PDF/ARSS1-telephonics1.PDF](https://peoiewswbinfo.monmouth.army.mil/portal_sites/IEWS_Public/rus/sensorcat/PDF/ARSS1-telephonics1.PDF) Company website at <http://www.telephonics.com/>

<sup>123</sup> Pro Patria PLC. H-1045 Budapest Ersebet u. 2-4. "Beagle Portable Ground Surveillance Radar" Accessed 3/8/05 at [https://peoiewswbinfo.monmouth.army.mil/portal\\_sites/IEWS\\_Public/rus/sensorcat/PDF/BEAGLE-ADI2.pdf](https://peoiewswbinfo.monmouth.army.mil/portal_sites/IEWS_Public/rus/sensorcat/PDF/BEAGLE-ADI2.pdf)

<sup>124</sup> Syracuse Research Corporation. Syracuse University, New York. "AN/PPS-5D Man-Portable Battlefield Surveillance Radar" Accessed 3/8/05 at [http://www.syrres.com/stc/products\\_anPPS-5d.htm](http://www.syrres.com/stc/products_anPPS-5d.htm) Company website at <http://www.syrres.com/default.htm>

<sup>125</sup> MSSC - a partnership of Thales and DRS Technologies. Parsippany, New Jersey. "Squire LPI Ground Surveillance Radar" Accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.drs.com/products/index.cfm?gID=18&productID=211> DRS Technologies website at <http://www.drs.com/>

<sup>130</sup> Brookner E. *Tracking and Kalman Filtering Made Easy* Wiley, New York, 1998.

<sup>126</sup> Systems & Electronics, Inc. 201 Evans Ave, St. Louis MO 63121 "Manportable Surveillance and Target Acquisition Radar" accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.seistl.com/pdf/MSTAR%20military%20handout.pdf> Company website is at <http://www.seistl.com/>

<sup>129</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 50<sup>th</sup> Infantry Association. "Ground Surveillance Radar (GSR) in Vietnam" accessed 3/8/05 at [http://www.ichiban1.org/html/cs\\_radar.htm](http://www.ichiban1.org/html/cs_radar.htm)

<sup>131</sup> Frazier LM. "Surveillance Through Walls and Other Opaque Materials" IEEE National Radar Conference, p 27-31, 1996. Full text 2/14/05 IEEE Xplore accessible.

<sup>132</sup> Petty RT. *Jane's Weapon Systems* Jane's Information Group Ltd, Alexandria, VA, p 211-79, 1979.

<sup>133</sup> Tisdale GE and Lindemann HB. Patent # 4497065 "Target recognition system enhanced by active signature measurements" USPTO granted 1/29/85.

<sup>134</sup> Peralta EA and Reitz KM. Patent # 4562439 "Imaging radar seeker" USPTO granted 12/31/85.

<sup>135</sup> Ahlstrom LGW. Patent # 4796834 "Method for combating of targets and projectile or missile for carrying out the method" USPTO granted 1/10/89.

<sup>136</sup> Rowan L. Patent # 4893815 "Interactive transector device commercial and military grade" USPTO granted 1/16/90.

<sup>137</sup> Giori FA and Winterberger AR. "Remote Physiological Monitoring Using a Microwave Interferometer" Biomed Sci Instr 3: 291-307, 1967.

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disappeared in January 1979 “reportedly as a result of a fire in one or more of the buildings,”<sup>222</sup> though there was recurrence in 1988.<sup>223</sup> Psychiatric cases occurred during the exposure period, but no epidemiologic relationship was revealed with fully a quarter of the medical records unavailable, and comparison with other Soviet Bloc posts.<sup>222</sup> Although significant results matched the Soviet recognized neurotic syndrome,<sup>224</sup> these were dismissed as subjective symptoms. Professional publications further detail some of these flaws,<sup>225</sup> along with charges of government cover-up, particularly respecting cancer cases.<sup>226</sup> The CIA had Dr. Milton Zaret review Soviet medical microwave literature to determine the purpose of the irradiation. He concluded the Russians “believed the beam would modify the behavior of the personnel.”<sup>227</sup> In 1976 the post was declared unhealthful and pay raised 20%.<sup>228</sup>

The most documented citizen microwave irradiation was of peace protesters at Greenham Common American Air Force Base in Berkshire England, who prompted investigation of unusual symptoms.<sup>229</sup> Radiation measurements exhibited microwaves with symptom experience up to a hundred times the background level, and rose sharply on protests nearer the base.<sup>223</sup> Symptoms became pronounced on cruise missile transport, a protest focus.<sup>223</sup> Recorded were wide ranging complaints: skin burns; ‘severe’ headaches; drowsiness; temporary paralysis; incoordinated speech; two late (5 mos.) spontaneous abortions; an apparent circulatory failure; and unlike usual menstrual synchronization, irregular or postmenopausal menstruation. The symptom complex fits well with electromagnetic exposure syndrome.<sup>223</sup> It is also reported that some of the women ‘heard voices.’<sup>230</sup> The base closed finally in 1991.

Measurement of non-ionizing radiation fields in the vicinity of an Australian victim is described.<sup>231</sup> The intensity ranged from 7 mV in an adjacent room to 35 mV next to the head. Criminal microwave directed energy weapon use is reported in Germany<sup>232</sup> having similarity of circumstances, complaints, and symptoms in a number of cases, with microwave field measurement excluding the usual sources (cell phone towers, etc.) in at least one case.<sup>233</sup> Other anecdotal cases affirm microwave field measurement without strength publication.<sup>196 234 235</sup> A security company advertises investigations of electromagnetic harassment including microwave voice transmission with field measurement.<sup>236</sup> Victims have asserted an ability to record harassment effects. Though the evidence for recording microwave harassment effects is inconclusive and only slightly more than anecdotal, condenser microphones are responsive to the thermo-acoustic mechanism, and other microphone design types have elements that are similar to thermo-acoustic responsive situations.<sup>237</sup>

Ultrasound behavioral influence technology use in Northern Ireland is cited.<sup>204</sup> The device could focus on one person and utilized

ultrasound like the previous discussed patents, though voice transmission is unconfirmed. It was employed in Vietnam by the Americans, and is known as the squawk box. Psychological effects are summarized as 'spooky.' More detail by a defense journalist is quoted: "When the two frequencies mix in the human ear they become intolerable. Some people exposed to the device are said to feel giddy or nauseous and in extreme cases they faint. Most people are intensely annoyed by the device and have a compelling wish to be somewhere else." <sup>238</sup> British police inventories list the specific device, though a spokesman denied use. <sup>223</sup>

Sophisticated behavioral influence capability is confirmed by ex-intelligence officers. Julianne McKinney, Director of The National Security Alumni Electronic Surveillance Project has conducted a study of victim cases. This is a largely classified employee victim study with internal voice transmission avowal. <sup>239</sup>

## DISCUSSION

Ultrasound voice transmission technology is well confirmed by peer reviewed literature, deployed in military <sup>35 36 37 38</sup> or police situations, <sup>33 40 41</sup> publicly demonstrated in museum exhibits, <sup>47 48 49</sup> and for sale to the public. <sup>240 241</sup> Microwave internal voice transmission citations rest on a solid foundation of microwave hearing literature, with confirmation in peer reviewed literature as well as a government report for non-remote transducer systems, <sup>95 97 99</sup> and a further such device for sale. <sup>92</sup> There are four patents for remote radio frequency voice transmission, <sup>78 80</sup> two of which were developed by the US Defense Department <sup>104 105</sup> as well as additional references affirming successful development. <sup>74 77 100</sup> Though there is only some publication of microwave field strength around victims <sup>223 231</sup> or measurement anecdotes, <sup>196 234 235</sup> with such publication to remote radio frequency voice transmission use being in media of less respected reliability, such reports are supported by descriptions of non-lethal weapon applications <sup>76 103</sup> and references indicating weapons. <sup>73 109</sup> The existence of numerous systems capable of tracking humans, has long demonstrated the feasibility of constructing devices capable of producing internal voice continuously in isolated individuals. To deny such technological capability in the face of extensive complaint is willfully to ignore documented development of the relevant technologies and engineering competence for complete integration. It must be appreciated that engineering development is often proprietary and less published than open science, especially in areas with covert application. Even the most prejudiced skeptic, who would honestly consider the relevant literature, would have to concede that

such capacity has had development. The fact is that such complaints have had no adequate investigation.

The logic in the prediction by Brzezinski<sup>f</sup> of the appearance of a more controlled and directed society dominated by a power elite willing to use the latest modern techniques for influencing behavior without hindrance by liberal democratic values is compelling.<sup>188</sup> Since those supposedly expert regard a victim's perceptions as psychotic, all complaints are disregarded, much less capability to bear witness. Potential targets are multiple, and may include anyone worth neutralization: domestic adversaries; security risks, which may

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<sup>f</sup> National Security Advisor to President Carter.

<sup>144</sup> Hablov DV, Fisun OI, Lupichev LN, Osipov VV, Schestiperov VA, and Schimko R. Patent # 5448501 "Electronic life detection system" USPTO granted 9/5/95.

<sup>145</sup> Hablov DV, Fisun OI, Lupichev LN, Osipov VV, Schestiperov VA, and Schimko R. Patent # 5530429 "Electronic surveillance system" USPTO granted 6/25/96.

<sup>146</sup> Hunt AR and Hogg RD. "Stepped-Frequency, CW Radar for Concealed Weapon Detection and Through the Wall Surveillance" Proceedings of SPIE 4708: 99-105, 2002. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at [http://adsabs.harvard.edu/cgi-bin/nph-bib\\_query?2002SPIE.4708...99H](http://adsabs.harvard.edu/cgi-bin/nph-bib_query?2002SPIE.4708...99H) Full text 2/14/05 Compendex accessible.

<sup>147</sup> Geisheimer JL, Marshall WS, and Grenaker EF. "A Continuous-Wave (CW) Radar for Gait Analysis" Conference Record of the IEEE Asilomar Conference on Signals, Systems, and Computers 1: 834-8, 2001. Full article 2/2/05 IEEE Xplore accessible.

<sup>148</sup> Geisheimer JL, Grenaker EF, and Marshall WS. "A High Resolution Doppler Model of Human Gait" Proceedings of SPIE 4744: 8-18, 2002. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at <http://spiedl.aip.org/getabs/servlet/GetabsServlet?prog=normal&id=PSISDG004744000001000008000001&idtype=cvips&gifs=yes> Full text 2/14/04 Compendex accessible.

<sup>149</sup> Grenecker EF. "Radar sensing of heartbeat and respiration at a distance with security applications" Proceedings of SPIE 3066: 22-7, 1997. Third abstract accessed 3/8/05 within <http://www.spie.org/web/abstracts/3000/3066.html> Full text 2/14/05 SPIE Digital Library accessible.

<sup>150</sup> Geisheimer J and Grenaker G. "Applications of Neural Networks to the Radarcardiogram (RCG)" Proceedings of SPIE 3722: 368-77, 1999. Full text 2/24/05 SPIE Digital Library accessible.

<sup>151</sup> McMillan RW, Currie NC, Ferris DD, and Wicks MC. "Concealed Weapon Detection Using Microwave and Millimeter Wave Sensors" Proceedings of the IEEE International Conference on Microwave and Millimeter Wave Technology, p 1-4, 1998. Full article 2/2/05 IEEE Xplore accessible.

<sup>152</sup> Ferris DD. "Microwave and millimeter-wave systems for wall penetration" Proceedings of SPIE 3375: 269-79, 1998. Abstract #29 accessed 3/8/05 within <http://www.spie.org/web/abstracts/3300/3375.html> Full text 2/14/05 Compendex accessible.

<sup>153</sup> Ferris DD and Currie NC. "A Survey of current technologies for through-the-wall surveillance (TWS)" Proceedings of SPIE 3577: 62-72, 1998. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at <http://spiedl.aip.org/getabs/servlet/GetabsServlet?prog=normal&id=PSISDG0035770000010000062000001&idtype=cvips&gifs=yes&jsessionid=170181091673548080> Full text 2/14/05 SPIE Digital Library accessible.

<sup>154</sup> Frazier LM. "Radar Surveillance through Solid Materials" Proceedings of SPIE 2938: 139-46, 1997. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at <http://spiedl.aip.org/getabs/servlet/GetabsServlet?prog=normal&id=PSISDG002938000001000139000001&idtype=cvips&gifs=yes> Full text 2/14/05 SPIE Digital Library accessible.



only comprise classified disclosures; witnesses of improprieties; those prone to committing advantageous felonies; and even those psychologically similar to target groups for development purposes. Internal voice technology is most applicable within the same language and culture. Security agencies have little legal accountability, particularly with utilization of unrecognized technology. Legality is readily circumvented by executive orders, (particularly declaration of a crisis or emergency situation), which can be sealed, and this prerogative is only accountable to co-equal branches of government.

<sup>155</sup> Gauthier S. "Surveillance Through Concrete Walls" Proceedings of SPIE 5403: 597-608, 2004. Full article Compendex accessible 1/25/05.

<sup>156</sup> Ahmad F, Amin MG, and Kassam SA. "Through-the-Wall Wideband Synthetic Aperture Beamformer" IEEE Antennas and Propagation Society Symposium 3: 3059-62, 2004. Full article 1/31/05 IEEE Xplore accessible.

<sup>157</sup> Huguenin GR. "Millimeter Wave Concealed Weapon Detection and Through-the-Wall Imaging Systems" Proceedings of SPIE 2938: 152-9, 1997. Full text 2/14/05 SPIE Digital Library accessible.

<sup>158</sup> The New Encyclopedia Britannica "Radar" Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc, vol 26, p 466, 2002.

<sup>159</sup> Clark SE, Lovberg JA, Martin CA, and Kolinko V. "Passive millimeter-wave imaging for airborne and security applications" Proceedings of SPIE 5077: 16-21, 2003. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at

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<sup>160</sup> Huguenin GR. "Millimeter-Wave Video Rate Imagers" Proceedings of SPIE 3064: 34-45, 1997. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at

<http://spiedl.aip.org/getabs/servlet/GetabsServlet?prog=normal&id=PSISDG003064000001000034000001&idtype=cvips&gifs=yes>  
Full text 2/14/05 SPIE Digital Library accessible.

<sup>161</sup> Raytheon Company. Corporate Communications, 870 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02451-1449 Accessed 3/8/05 at

[https://peoiewswbinformonmouth.army.mil/portal\\_sites/IEWS\\_Public/RUS/sensorcat/PDF/EMARS-Raytheon1.PDF](https://peoiewswbinformonmouth.army.mil/portal_sites/IEWS_Public/RUS/sensorcat/PDF/EMARS-Raytheon1.PDF)

<sup>162</sup> Black JD. "Motion and ranging sensor system for through-the-wall surveillance system" Proceedings of SPIE 4078: 114-21, 2002. Abstract accessed 3/8/05

[http://adsabs.harvard.edu/cgi-bin/nph-bib\\_query?2002SPIE.4708..114B](http://adsabs.harvard.edu/cgi-bin/nph-bib_query?2002SPIE.4708..114B) Full text 2/14/05 Compendex accessible.

<sup>163</sup> National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center. "Looking Through Walls" Tech Beat, p 1-2, Summer, 2000. Accessed 3/8/05 at

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<sup>164</sup> Robinson R. "Through the Wall Ultra Wideband Radar: An Investigation into the Feasibility of Building and In-House UWB Radar Hardware Capability" RWR Consulting Contract for Defence R&D Canada, Ottawa CR 2003-923, Mar 2003. Accessed 3/8/05 at

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<sup>169</sup> Fullerton LW and Richards JI. Patent # 6400307 "System and method for intrusion detection using a time domain radar array" USPTO granted 6/4/02.

<sup>170</sup> Time Domain Corporation. Cummings Research Park, 7057 Old Madison Pike, Suite 250, Huntsville, AL 35806 accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.radarvision.com/> , and company website is at <http://www.timedomain.com/>

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Most complainants allege public sector involvement or sub-contracted private companies.<sup>242</sup> Remote behavioral influence research has long been funded by the US,<sup>108</sup> with evidence of inner voice transmission development<sup>31 74 77 78 80 100 104 105</sup> and weapons,<sup>34 35 36 37</sup><sup>54 73 109</sup> though denying on national security grounds project results<sup>101</sup> and even foreign literature analyses.<sup>243</sup> Some 30 countries evidence active behavioral influence weapon research.<sup>244</sup>

Leaders of victim movements for investigation and protest have written presentable treatments from the East European<sup>234 235 245</sup> and victim<sup>196</sup> perspectives, but while there has been some

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<sup>175</sup> Port O. "X-Ray Vision for G. I. Joe" Business Week Online, Oct 17, 2002. Accessed on 3/8/05 at

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<sup>179</sup> Burton GJ and Ohlke GP. "Exploitation of Millimeter Waves for Through-Wall Surveillance During Military Operations in Urban Terrain" Land Force Technical Staff Programme V, Department of Applied Military Science, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, 24 May 2000. Accessed 3/8/05 at

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<sup>180</sup> Hunt AR. "Image Formation Through Walls Using a Distributed Radar Sensor Array" Proceedings of the IEEE 32<sup>nd</sup> Applied Imagery Pattern Recognition Workshop, p 232-7, 2003. Abstract accessed on 3/8/05 at

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<sup>181</sup> Falconer DG, Steadman KN, and Watters DG. "Through-the-Wall Differential Radar" Proceedings of SPIE 2938: 147-51, 1997. Abstract accessed 3/8/05 at

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psychoanalytical acknowledgement,<sup>246</sup> no concise treatment is published in mainstream media. Current medical awareness ensures effective neutralization of the afflicted, though not all those affected are stigmatized. However phenomena of 'hearing voices', or perception of remote manipulation, when recounted to health professionals results in various prejudicial diagnoses,<sup>247</sup><sup>248</sup> totally without investigation. The longstanding disregard for people with such symptoms that give presumed rationale for civil rights abrogation must be justified by adequate investigation, which is not apparent in medical scholarship. Mandatory is determination of

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<sup>183</sup> Ivashov SI, Razevic VV, Sheyko AP, and Vasilyev IA. "Detection of Human Breathing and Heartbeat by Remote Radar" Progress in Electromagnetic Research Symposium, Pisa, Italy, Mar 28-31, 2004. Accessed 3/8/05 at [http://www.rslab.ru/english/downloads/piers2004\\_68\\_03.pdf](http://www.rslab.ru/english/downloads/piers2004_68_03.pdf)

<sup>184</sup> Soviet Union Draft Agreement on the Prohibition of the Development and Manufacture of New Types of Weapons of Mass Destruction and New Systems of Such Weapons. UN Committee on Disarmament, CCD/511/Rev.1, Aug 1977. Accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.mindjustice.org/9.htm>

<sup>185</sup> European Parliament, 28.1.99 Environment, security, and foreign affairs, A4-0005/99 EP1159, resolutions 23, 24, & 27, January 28, 1999. Limited excerpts accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.raven1.net/europar.htm>

<sup>186</sup> Wright S. "Future Sub-lethal, Incapacitating & Paralyzing Technologies—Their Coming Role in the Mass Production of Torture, Cruel, Inhumane & Degrading Treatment. Presented to The Expert Seminar On Security Equipment & The Prevention of Torture 25-26 October 2002 London, UK and The 16th ISODARCO Winter Course On "The Surge in Non-State Violence: Roots Impacts & Countermeasures" 9 - 16 February, 2003, Andalo, Trento, Italy. Accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.statewatch.org/news/2002/nov/torture.pdf>

<sup>194</sup> Opall B. "Israel Fields Means to Suppress Palestinian Violence" Defense News, Dec 17-23, p 8, 2001.

<sup>195</sup> Guyatt DG. "Some Aspects of Anti-Personnel Electromagnetic Weapons" International Committee of the Red Cross Symposium: The Medical Profession and the Effects of Weapons, ICRC publication ref. 06681996 (the paper is available from the Health Division of the ICRC). Accessed on 3/8/05 at [\*\*Some Aspects of Anti Personnel Electromagnetic Weapons\*\*](#)

<sup>196</sup> Welsh C. "U.S. Human Rights Abuse Report" Jan 1998. Accessed on 3/8/05 at <http://www.mindjustice.org/7.htm>

<sup>197</sup> Hughes D (ed.) "Washington Outlook" Aviation Week & Space Technology, Mar 21, p 21, 1998.

<sup>198</sup> United States Air Force. "Active Denial System Advanced Concept Design Demonstration" Fact Sheet accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.de.af.mil/factsheets/activedenial.html>

<sup>199</sup> Hecht J. "Microwave beam weapon to disperse crowds" New Scientist, 27 Oct, p 26, 2001. Accessed on 3/8/05 at <http://www.newscientist.com/news/news.jsp?id=ns99991470>

<sup>200</sup> Sirak M. "US DoD considers testing non-lethal energy" Janes Defence Weekly, 2 March, 2001. Accessed 3/8/05 at [http://www.janes.com/defence/news/jdw/jdw010302\\_1\\_n.shtml](http://www.janes.com/defence/news/jdw/jdw010302_1_n.shtml)

<sup>201</sup> Freinberg T and Rayment S. "Microwave gun to be used by US on Iraq rioters" Telegraph (UK), filed 19 Sept 2004 accessed 3/8/05 at <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/main.jhtml?xml=/news/2004/09/19/wirq319.xml&Sheet=/news/2004/09/19/ixworld.html>

relevant fields around complainants. Professional opinions formed without excluding these technologies are negligent. Such diagnosis must be regarded as presumptive.

Longstanding complaints by numerous victims about remote voice transmission to the medical community<sup>249</sup> are too correspondent to the technologic development herein documented to further ignore. The fact that microwave bioeffects have extensive correlation with reported symptoms of major psychosis other than 'voices,'<sup>250</sup> further substantiates the ambiguity of diagnostic supposition. All of society should be disturbed at the prospect of

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<sup>204</sup> Lewer N and Schofield S. Non-Lethal Weapons: A Fatal Attraction?: Military Strategies and Technologies for 21<sup>st</sup>-Century Conflict Zed Books, London & New Jersey, p 11 & 62, 1997.

<sup>205</sup> Becker RO. Cross Currents Jeremy P. Tarcher, Inc, Los Angeles, St Martin's Press, p 297-304, 1990.

<sup>206</sup> Modak AT, Stavinoha WB, and Deam AP. "Effect of Short Electromagnetic Pulses on Brain Acetylcholine Content and Spontaneous Motor Activity of Mice" Bioelectromagnetics 2: 89-92, 1981. Abstract Pubmed available.

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<sup>140</sup> Sharpe SM, Seale J, MacDonald AH, and Crowgey SR. Patent # 4958638 "Non-contact vital signs monitor" USPTO granted 9/25/90.

<sup>141</sup> Geisheimer J and Grenaker EF. "A Non-Contact Lie Detector using Radar Vital Signs Monitor (RVSM) Technology" IEEE Aerospace and Electronic Systems Magazine 16(8): 10-14, 2001. IEEE Xplore 2/25/05 accessible.

<sup>142</sup> Kues HA, Nelson CV, and Bevan MG. "Remote Sensing of Physiological Indices" Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory Research and Development Symposium 5, Nov 2-3, 1999.

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<sup>165</sup> Defence Research and Development Canada of the Department of National Defence Fact Sheet Library accessed 3/8/05 at [http://www.dreo.dnd.ca/publications/factsheets/tws\\_e.asp](http://www.dreo.dnd.ca/publications/factsheets/tws_e.asp)

<sup>166</sup> Siwiak K, Withington P, and Phelan S. "Ultra-Wide Band Radio: The Emergence of an Important New Technology" Vehicular Technology Conference, 2001, VTC 2001 Spring, IEEE 53<sup>rd</sup> 2: 1169-72, 2001. Full text 2/14/05 Compendex accessible.

<sup>167</sup> Hunt AR. "A wideband imaging radar for through-the-wall surveillance" Proceedings of SPIE 5403: 590-6, 2004. Full article 2/6/05 Compendex accessible.

<sup>168</sup> Fontana RJ. "Recent Applications of Ultra Wideband Radar and Communications Systems" In: Ultra-Wideband Short-Pulse Electromagnetics Kluwer Academic/Plenum Press, in press, 2004. Accessed on 3/31/05 at <http://www.multispectral.com/pdf/UWBApplications.pdf>

<sup>187</sup> Begich N and Manning J. Angels Don't Play This HAARP: Advances in Telsa Technology Earthpulse Press, Anchorage Alaska, p 176-8, 1995.

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<sup>188</sup> Brzezinski Z. Between Two Ages: America's Role in the Technetronic Era Viking Press, New York, p 57 & 252, 1970.

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